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A COFFEE BIRD ON EACH PACKAGE.

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When You are Going to Erect a Monument or Marker at the Grave of Your Lost Ones

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Will do Your Work Satisfactorily. We will Not Be Undersold by Anyone. Give us a Call Before Placing Your Order. No Order too Large or too Small for us to Handle.

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Sluggish Liver a Foe to Ambition. You can not accomplish very much if your liver is inactive as you feel dull, your eyes are heavy and slight exertion exhausts you. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup stimulates the liver and bowels and makes you feel bright and active. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and very pleasant to take. Orino is more effective than pills or ordinary cathartics. Refuse substitutes.

Read the old Reliable.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS NOTES

PLATTE CENTER

From The Signal.

The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mindrup, living six miles east of town died with diphtheria Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Herman Brodfisher and Mrs. Ed Ballo, of Columbus, have been here this week, called by the serious illness of Irvin Scheidel, their brother's son.

Mike Campbell has been carrying one of his hands in a sling this week because of a sore finger, caused by a bite of a hog while trying to administer a dose of medicine.

The Standard Bridge company has just completed a new steel bridge across Shell Creek at the C. J. Carrigan farm. The new bridge was built just west of the old one, thus straightening that short bend in the road at the bridge. The old bridge had been condemned for several months, but was used until after the new one was ready for use.

Street Commissioner Gentleman has commenced the work of raising the stone crossings. It is a greater job to raise them than it is to lay originally, because they have to be dug up and removed before they can be rebedded.

The Japanese laborers who are working in the beet fields near Oconee celebrated the birthday of the Mikado last Saturday. The festivities consisted of music, singing and refreshments. A number of Americans were invited to participate and they report a most enjoyable time.

George Scheidel, sr., sprang quite a surprise on his Platte Center friends last Saturday when he went to Columbus, and in the evening telephoned up that he had been quietly married. The lady's name is Mrs. Mary Hoppen, and her home was in Chicago, although she formerly lived in Columbus where she has relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Scheidel arrived here Sunday.

Last spring when the new village board was installed and a new marshal was appointed, he was relieved of duty as night watch and made street commissioner. Last Thursday night at a meeting of the board this order was changed and R. W. Gentleman was made street commissioner. The marshal will again be required to patrol the streets nights, until spring at least.

BELLWOOD

From the Gazette.

Mrs. C. Grisinger of Wyoming, is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

About twenty voters in Savannah township stayed away from the polls Tuesday. The vote was also light in other townships.

Alexis township has one socialist voter, but no temperance voter as heretofore. For years Mr. Sparhawk did the temperance voting alone in that township.

A. V. Thomas who was elected county attorney, "ran like a house on fire." He is a young man who is studying hard to make his mark in the world and we believe in encouraging him.

Dave Belsley is up from Omaha this week and has sold his 160 farm east of Bellwood, now held down by Parker Ostrander, at \$120 per acre. Blacksmith Meyersburg is the purchaser. It is said that Mr. Meyersburg is about to purchase Ira Williams farm, and has offered \$125 per acre for it.

Genoa.

From the Leader.

Mrs. Dora Baer came in from Denver the last of the week to visit her friends and relatives in this city.

The apples that are going to waste in the state of Nebraska this year would pave the streets of Omaha to a depth of several feet.

A letter was received at this office this week from Henry Robinson in which he states that the Genoa people at Oakland, Calif., held a reunion recently at that place and that there were nineteen present.

A certain young lady of this city called up her best fellow on the phone one evening recently and told him she desired to see him instantly. In a few moments the doctor rang the door bell. She called up the wrong number but being game and not desiring to explain matters, she told the M. D. that she was suffering from a terrible headache. The doctor however caught on and prepared the necessary dose of medicine in his case and insisted that the patient take it before his departure. The young lady has since joined the Christian Scientists and declares she will never take another dose of medicine.



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CONSULTATION FREE

HUMPHREY

From the Democrat.

Mrs. J. C. Byrnes and daughter of Columbus visited several days last week with Postmaster Geitzen and family.

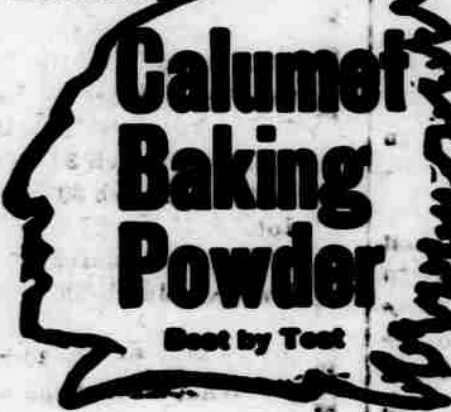
Born, Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1891 to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Braun, a ten pound son.

Joe Keller living south east of town has just finished the erection of a fine new barn. It is 34x48 with 18 foot posts and it represents the outlay of considerable money. There is nothing finer in the neighborhood, and Mr. Keller can well feel proud of this improvement to his farm.

F. L. Gallagher has started a bank at Rosalie. His family is at Bancroft at present. We wish him success in his new location and there is reason for believing that he will succeed there for Rosalie is one of the new towns with a future.—West Point Democrat.

Postmaster Geitzen has placed an iron screen around on top of the box fixtures in the post office. This was made necessary on account of the Northwestern mail from the east coming in at such a late hour. The mail from this road is deposited by the carrier in the front part of the post office and in order to protect the mail in the post office proper the government required that the front and back part of the post office be separated with this or some other kind of a partition. Otherwise Mr. Geitzen or his deputy would be compelled to remain at the postoffice and receive the mail.

Health-Economy



BURLINGTON BULLETIN...

Low Rates.

Round Trip to the Coast.—Daily Tourists rates in effect all winter to Pacific Coast destinations with variable routes.

Chicago and return.—One fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip December 1st to 4 inclusive for the International Live Stock Exposition.

To the East and South.—Very low homeseekers' and Winter Tourist excursions through the autumn and winter to various destinations throughout the south and southeast.

Visit the Old Home.—Low excursion rates to the old home points in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri and other middle states destinations, November 13th and 27th, limit thirty days.

Homeseekers' Excursions.—Frequent- ly each month to Western Nebraska, Eastern Colorado, Big Horn Basin, dry land farming destinations or irrigated sections.

Dry Land Farming.—Send for Folder and get hold of a quarter section of cheap land before it is too late.

Free Kinkaid Lands.—Write Dr. Glenn Deaver, Agent Burlington's Homeseekers Information Bureau at 1004 Farnam St., Omaha, about getting hold of a free section of Kinkaidlands now being restored to the public domain.

Consult nearest Burlington Ticket Agent and see what rates he has available for your proposed trip.

Consult nearest Burlington Ticket Agent and see what rates he has available for your proposed trip.

L. F. RESTON,
Agent C. O. & B. Ry.
L. W. WAKELIN,
G. F. A., Omaha.

Manzan relieve instantly, itching and protruding piles. It is put up in collapsible tubes in such a way that it can be applied where the trouble originates, thus stopping the pain immediately. Try one bottle and if you are not relieved, your money will be refunded. Try it free offer. Sold by 20th Century Drug Store, Platte Center, Neb.

DEEP SEA FISHES.

By the Editor of the Signal.

There being nothing like to eat, they live upon each other. "All the deep sea fishes are enormous eaters," says a naturalist. "There being nothing to eat but the life about them, they live upon each other. Every facility for killing and devouring is provided by nature to enable the voracious deep sea fishes to feed upon the smaller fishes. The mouth jaws are like a cavern, and the stomach distends to hold a body even larger than the swallower. The appetite in fishes seems never wanting, and complete digestion with some of them is only a matter of half an hour." For this reason slaughter goes on unendingly. Usually it is produced only by hunger, but some monsters, like the blood-eater, even when gorged, kill for pure love of killing.

Of the eternal warfare that goes on beneath the surface of the waves the same writer remarks: "They follow the prey like packs of wolves, and in turn are followed, hand succeeding hand, increasing in size as they decrease in numbers. The herrings eat the smaller fish, even their own young; they are followed by the blood-eaters until a trail of blood stains the water, while following the blood-eaters come the lampreys. Nothing saves the weaker ones but speed. Many thousands of eggs are spawned that a dozen or more may be hatched and brought to maturity. Billions are lost; yet, but millions survive.

THE BLAST FURNACE.

By the Editor of the Signal.

The function of a blast furnace is the reduction of ores to metallic iron. The high ore, coke, steam and coal, is put in at the top and the iron and slag are drawn off at the base. The temperature of the interior of a blast furnace when in operation varies according to circumstances, but the molten iron when drawn off is about 1,600 degrees F., indicating a much higher temperature inside.

To withstand such terrific heat, which is maintained by a powerful blast of air which acts much in the same manner as a forced draft on a boiler, the furnace is lined on the inside with a fine grade of fire brick, thoroughly burned. This wall of non-combustible material is about four feet thick, outside of which is the steel jacket of the furnace, about one-quarter of an inch thick.

The lining of a furnace will last from two to six years, according to the nature of the material smelted, the furnace being in continuous operation during that time. It takes about six weeks to line a furnace.

After a furnace is "blown out," or ceases to be used, there is a quantity of iron which cools and solidifies at the base of the furnace. This is called salamander, and it is necessary to use dynamite to loosen this material and get it out of the furnace so that repairs can be consummated. Salamander has a ready sale, as it is a fine grade of pig iron.

As a rule, when trade conditions are good a blast furnace is never allowed to cool down or be taken out of blast except at intervals of several years for retinning.—Baltimore Sun.

Teach the Wrong Horse.

On one of the southern railroads there is a station building that is commonly known by travelers as the smallest railroad station in America. It is of this station that the story is told that an old farmer was expecting a chicken house to arrive there, and he sent one of his hands, a newcomer, to fetch it. Arriving there, the man saw the new house and it was on his wagon and started for home. On the way he met a man in uniform with the words "Station Agent" on his cap.

"Say, hold on. What have you got on that wagon?" he asked. "My chicken house, of course," was the reply. "Chicken house be jiggered!" exploded the official. "That's the station!"—Ladies Home Journal.

His Proposition.

A somewhat turbulent private wrote to his mother: "I am sorry you had no letter last week, but I am a defaulter, and it gives me a heap of extra work." The good woman in reply begged him not to be too hard on the others, but to remember he had been a private himself.

He went on to say that he roared with laughter and read the letter aloud to his mother, who said she was sure it was from a Queen's Nurse in a Contemporary Review.

Musical Note.

A gentleman at a musical party where the lady was very particular not to have the concord of sweet sounds interrupted, seeing that the fire was going out, asked a friend in a whisper, "How could you stir the fire without interrupting the music?"

"Between the bars!" replied the friend.—Home Notes.

There is no duty we so much understand as the duty of being happy.—Stevenson.

"Angust" the name of the month, is derived from the first syllable. "Angust" the adjective, is accented on the second syllable. This is due, no doubt, to the fact that, though both started from the Latin "angustus," they have arrived by different routes. The adjective is the French "anguste," while "August" commemorates the Roman emperor, this is the French "aout" or "aoust," which means "august" or "hot," even in Johnson's time, as it had, once centuries earlier and as it does in southern Scotland to this day.

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